Amueing, She Says. hat amusing?" smiled Mrs

promise," she lisped to the

. Tragedy for Her But Comedy for Others,

It was a tragedy to Miss Mary War-

ustice Dowling reserved decision.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 .- John Crimmins, o certical contractor, that the wife to-day sorted to die. It is believed that the

WIFE AND HIMSELF

CONTRACTOR SHOT

property to your Positions Are Similar to you give me to an-irs. Follon. responded the law-Those Held in Fire Department,

will take the count of a Calibolic, and the Rev. John D. Chiewick, and the Rev. John A. Wade, an Episcopalian as Police Chaptains. The two clergymen fill places which are just now created. Never before the two clergymen fill places which are just now created. Never before

the two cersymen in paces wanted the remains and the batter Justice Conton, a Mrs. Politon that the same every question frivolous. Then they all the examination room, the was resumed.

The two cersymen in paces wanted were had just now created. Never before any chaplains attached to the Police Department, although for years chaplains have been assigned to the Fire Department.

Rev. bohn D. Childwick is one of the most widely known of the rounger priests in the Roman Catholic Church by reason of the flet that he was the chaplain on the blaine when she bleve up in Hayana inartice. to your sister last copal chaptain at the Tombs prison. recall now," replied the The Rev. Mr. Wade is also prominen in mission work among the poor. Both

think you can recall in A. Ah how can I tell appear in the duture?

on admitted that she had a husband, but did set had any dower rights in

tain Under Questioning.

Courts Building, and Col. Edwin B. Hay, of Washington, handwriting experi, continued his teatimony. Yesterday he swore the O. R., alleged to shawer, of Essex street. It was pure to conserve the conserve to street. It was pure been written by Col. Mann on a letter in November Eddie and I came on to heen written by Col. Mann on a letter in November Eddie and I came on to heen written by Col. Mann on a letter in November Eddie and I came on to hee trial of Worman Happood, Col. New York and want to live at the trial of Worman Happood, Col. Mann swore he had not written, was in Mann's handwriting.

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young woman, had sued Sam Sperling, Cel. Hay was cross-examined to-day the State Bank and his daughter Mary by Astorney Martin W. Littleton. He for the recovery of \$1,000 obtained by said he was a graduate of the Columbian by sliegad fraudulent representation. Sam Sperling, as he is called in the University he taught the study of hand-

papers, was introduced to the War-shawer family by Mrs. Plessner, a Q. Have you ever made a mistake in your evidence or handwriting cases? A. Yes, I suppose so. I may have. schutchen. He told them, the old gentemen testified, that he was doing a

had another girl," declared the woman, 'to Jhom he save most time. He spent his money on I made in exhibit No. 56 and exhibit No. 61 are written by the same hand?

A I will not.

rought another laugh, while defense. Col. Mann beamed and sat testing the factory existed only in his faction.

TO CURE A COLD BY ONE DAY

MILLIE DE LEON AND HOW SHE THRASHED A STREET MASHER.



BOY BOUND AND GAGGED HIMSELF IN HOTEL HALL

Young Ingalls Also Took Chloroform, Says Young Woman Companion Who Forsook Him for a Chauffeur.

two strong-armed highwaymen in the weel, a Wall street broker. I fell in hallway of the Abingdon sparament ho- love with him, and naturally Eddie be-

Mary Warshawer's Story Was

The examination before Justice McAvoy of Col. William D'Alton Mann,
President of the Town Topics Publishing Company, on the charge of perjury,
the drug business for whom Edde

Diward Ingalls, of Chicago, a nephew of the late United States Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, was not attacked by Saw Only Green Lights.

married a dashing chauffour.

The Woman's Story.

"I met Eddle two years ago in Chicago," she said, as she draw the folds of her filmy red kimono about her, "und took a great fancy to him at once. I was married then to a man in the drug business for whom Eddle was only seventeen then, but he had a lovely voice and wins such a sweet dancer.

"Now last October I began divorce in November Eddle and I came ton to New York and want to live at the Abingdon.

"I met Eddle two years ago in Chicago."

"When Eddle heard it he dropped down into the depths of the dumps. He told me there was no more use of his living. All the lights had gone out for him and he decided to end it all. So on Tuesday night he got some one to him arriage and was in the more chiproform and put himself to sieep down in the hallway, thinking that some one would arumble over his dead body. My, wasn't it tregic! But the boy came too again and something put it into his head b make it appear that he had been attacked and robbed. "He gagged himself with his own handkerchiefs, applied a little more chloroform and went to sleep When he was found he told the thrilling story of the burglars. When this story got out I was more annoyed than ever, so this morning I sent Eddle home to his parents in Chicago."

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Two Cars Battered and Occu-

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BOSTON BANK FRAUD:

This was the best point made by the Leary Released in \$3,000 Bail. While More Complaints Are Looked Up.

on a charge of larceny in obtaining 3975 worth of diamends on a certificate of deposit of \$1,000 on the Hanover Bank, of Boston, which the holder declares is not collectable, was re-eased under \$5,000 ball by Magistrate Wales in the Centre Street Court. It was expected the examination would go on this afternoon, but Assistant District-Attorney Corrigan requested an adjournment until to-morrow, and this was granted.

William V. Leary, arrested Monday she had died from an overdose of paraldehyde. The Coroner was convinced by the itatements of Dr. Sneden that his wife's

pressing the opinion after he bad exdeath was due to an accident. An au-topsy performed on her body revealed rraces of paraldehyde in sufficient quan-tity to cause death.

The woman who died yesterday was not Dr. Snedon's first wife. He was married to the dead woman in 1898, Ho declared that they had never had

Strange Coincidence in Suit of Mrs. Frank M. Foye Begun To-Day.

IN THE MANN CASE

Mrs. Harry Farrington, for whom Ingalls has had a romantic attachment for two years, explained today that the boy (he is only alneteen) had trusted himself us in several handkerchiefs to make it expear that the was the victim of despeare burglars. He had done this for love of the young woman, who had mainly tired of his boyish infatuation and married a dashing chauffour.

The Woman's Story,

"Mr. Farrington was good to the boy and got thin a job as a chauffeur. But I guess he only saw green lights, for he didn't last more than a weak. I had have deen supporting him all this white, giving him lots of money. He owes me a great deal.

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The Woman's Story,

The Wom York was startled to-day when it be-came known that Mrs. Irene Goodwin

Husband Explains to Coroner that

Both Had Been Drinking

Heavily of Late,

Coroner Shrady held a preliminary inquiry to-day into the death of Mrs. Warren C. Sheden, wife of Dr. Sneden, in the Vendome Hotel yesterday, expressing the opinion after he baid expressions the control Western South America.

Assistant Astronomars G. A. Hill, of the Naval Observatory, said to-day the Observatory will make observations of the Special Control of the Naval Observatory. Said to-day the Observatory will make observations of the Special Control of the Naval Observatory. Said to-day the Observatory will make observations of the Special Control of the Naval Observatory. Said to-day the Observatory will make observations of the Special Control of the Spe

HIS KILBURN REPLY.

ALBANY, Feb. 8.—Gov. Higgins said to-day that he would not make public the information that he intends to sens

ACTRESS TELLS HOW SHE THRASHED MASHER

Millie De Leon, an Athletic Young Woman Opera Director Makes Anof the Stage, Pounded Him with Her Chatelaine Bag-Her Own Story.

Miss Mille De Leon, an actress, living at the Metropolitan Hotel, at
Broadway and Twenty-seventh streeth
attacked and soundly trounced a mashar who had followed her to the One
Hundred and Forty-ninth street station
of the Third avenue sleveted road this
morning. After hitting him with her
chastelaine bag until his face was almost unrecognissible a crowd gathered
and a policeman wanted to arrest him,
but Miss De Leon said she guessed he
had been pursited enough, and the
man broke sprinting records in beating
it down Third avenue. This is Miss
De Leon's story of her experience:

The Millia De Leon's story of her experience:

Walk slow and stop in stores he was
always by my side.

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De Leon's story of her experience:

By Millie De Leons.

It's true I am a vaudeville artist, and I must say I made a decided hit in that one-minute specialty of mine this morning. I guess the gentleman who insulted me was forcibly struck with my act all right.

I was so angry I hardly knew what I was doing but I struck him in the face so hard it important him in the face so hard it important him my be and break in two.

You see, I spent the night with my mother, who is ill up at one Hundred and Diffy-nith street. East night when I left her house this morning I thought-I would walk along Third syenue a little way for the exercise.

When I got to One Hundred and Fifty-third street a man vame up to me and brushed against me. He kept tollowing me and although I would the mane enough the best of this discussing fifting and then had enough to head and the blow made my back to him in the face so hard it important will be a lesson to the enough my act.

It all happened so quick that it was over in a minute. I had nover seen the man before, but he was good-tooking and well dreased—that is, before I punished him he didn't look very classy and well dreased—that is, before I punished him he didn't look very elassy and well dreased—that is, before I punished him he didn't look very elassy and well dreased—that is, before I punished him he didn't look very elassy and bother about going to court. I simply settled that manher's case the ponly way that was left open to me.

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N/Y. LIFE REPORT CENSURES M'CALL AND "YELLOW DOG."

(Continued from First Page.)

ELECT BRENNAN PRESIDENT.

Employees' Association Holds An-

At the annual meeting and election

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

priow are as follows:

THIRD RACE Six furlouge;

XTH RACE—One and one-fourth mile

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HELP WANTED-MALE

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Whorler
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Safeguard
Ben Lear
FOURTH RACE-1

nual Mosting and Election.

section, is named. He was known as the "best dressed man in Jersey" at the time of his marriage and was in the real estate business at Bergen avenue and Montgomery street. His family was wealthy, but the real estate business was handed down from father to son for generations. After his office burned in 1500 he gave up business and lived in Jersey City until 1202, when, with his wife and two children, he went to Jima.

That Mrs. Poye should heigh suit at this time, when Countess de Castellano, is seeking to rid herself of Jenj, is looked upon as a singular coincidence. Mrs. Poye, then the beautiful Irene Goodwin, when one of Anna Gould's Aridesmaids at the wedding in 1805. A year later Mins Goodwin married Foye, who, like Count Boni, was a besu and took pride in his pre-eminence as a dresser in hir native State.

Mrs. Foye's lawyer, Charles Tannenbaum, of No. 18 West Porty-second street, New York, filed the papers in the action to-day.

MOON'S ECLIPSE TO-NIGHT

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MOON'S ECLIPSE TO-NIGHT A Necessary Requirement.

nouncement After He Has an Interview with Bingham.

Hammerstein's opinions."

Commissioner Bingham kleo held s

Drunkards Cured in 24 Hours.

held at Logeling Hall, No. 259 East Fifty-parenth street, last Tuesday ovening the retiring President, John J. Brennan, was presented with a pair of diamond link out buttons. The Any Lady Can Gure the Most Violent Drunkard Secretly following officers were elected for the ensuing year; President, John J. Brenat Home.



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